Guidebook for Lay Ministry
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A Letter from Bishop Mark Van Koevering

Dear People of God,

Welcome to the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington Guide to Lay Licensed Ministries.

Our Diocesan Mission is to join with the Spirit to restore all people to unity with God and each other in Christ Jesus. We pursue this mission by praising God in worship, making disciples, and sharing the Good News of Jesus in the world. Worship, Ministry and Mission. The Church carries out its mission through the ministry of all the baptized.

Although this has been our formal position, we have not done a good job of putting this teaching into practice. This guide marks a renewed emphasis on the truth that 'God's Spirit is poured out on all people' and so helps us release all the people of God for ministry as we participate in the work of God's Kingdom.

The laying on of hands at baptism, not ordination, initiates us into the life of Christian service modeled after Jesus. The ministry of lay persons (the people of God) is to represent Christ and his Church; to bear witness to him where they may be; and, according to the gifts given them, to carry on Christ's work of reconciliation in the world; and take their place in the life, worship, and governance of the Church.

This guide offers a pathway for the discernment, selection, formation, and licensing of lay persons for specific ministries within the Church. They include Pastoral Leader, Worship Leader, Preacher, Eucharistic Minister, Eucharistic Visitor, Catechist and Evangelist.

The selection and formation criteria for each ministry has been established by the Bishop and the Commission on Ministry (COM). Interested persons will participate in careful discernment and specialized training, before receiving the Bishop's license.

Remember, only Christ is the head of the Body. Ordained ministry takes place within the larger context of God's call to all Christians as the Body of Christ; together, we celebrate the variety of independent and indispensable parts that forms us into one Body. When we look to the relational image of the Triune God, we see a compelling model for collaborative Ministry whereby clergy and laity can serve side-by-side in relationships that are mutually affirming and seek work for the common good.

This is what it means to Be the Church and Be the Change and I am excited to see how God can use our many gifts in His Service.

Yours in Christ,

+Mark

The Right Reverend Mark Van Koevering
Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington

Licensed Ministries in the Diocese of Lexington

Definitions of Licensed Ministries

by Title III, Canon 4 of the 2022 Constitution and Canons of the Episcopal Church

"**A Pastoral Leader** is a lay person authorized to exercise pastoral or administrative responsibility in a congregation under special circumstances, as defined by the Bishop."

"**A Worship Leader** is a lay person who regularly leads public worship under the direction of the Member of the Clergy or other leader exercising oversight of the congregation or other community of faith."

"**A Preacher** is a lay person authorized to preach. Persons so authorized shall only preach in congregations under the direction of the Member of the Clergy or other leader exercising oversight of the congregation or other community of faith."

"**A Eucharistic Minister** is a lay person authorized to administer the Consecrated Elements at a Celebration of Holy Eucharist. A Eucharistic Minister should normally act under the direction of a Deacon, if any, or otherwise, the Member of the Clergy or other leader exercising oversight of the congregation or other community of faith."

"**A Eucharistic Visitor** is a lay person authorized to take the Consecrated Elements in a timely manner following a Celebration of Holy Eucharist to members of the congregation who, by reason of illness or infirmity, were unable to be present at the Celebration. A Eucharistic Visitor should normally act under the direction of a Deacon, if any, or otherwise, the Member of the Clergy or other leader exercising oversight of the congregation or other community of faith."

"**A Catechist** is a lay person authorized to prepare persons for Baptism, Confirmation, Reception, and the Reaffirmation of Baptismal Vows, and shall function under the direction of the Member of the Clergy or other leader exercising oversight of the congregation or other community of faith."

"**An Evangelist** is a lay person who presents the good news of Jesus Christ in such a way that people are led to receive Christ as Savior and follow Christ as Lord in the fellowship of the Church. An Evangelist assists with the community's ministry of evangelism in partnership with the Presbyter or other leader exercising oversight of the congregation, or as directed by the Bishop."

General Licensing Expectations

Active Participants. Licensed individuals are expected to be active participants in their faith communities (i.e. "confirmed communicants in good standing" Title I.17(3)). This includes, but is not limited to, regular attendance in worship and giving of time, talent, and treasure for the spread of the Kingdom of God. Some licenses require a deeper knowledge of how a faith community, the Diocese, and the Episcopal Church function.

Faith Community Endorsement. The individual seeking licensure must receive the formal endorsement of his, her, or their faith community (vestry, bishop's committee or other governing body, and resident clergy, if any) which includes verification that he/she/they is an upstanding example of Christian living, is believed to have a call to said ministry and is demonstrating competency for said ministry.

Terms and Renewal. A license is valid for one year and may be renewed. Licensed individuals are encouraged to reflect upon his/her/their ministry and, as appropriate, explore other ministries to which God may be calling him/her/them.

Prerequisites

Discernment 101 and A Guided Discernment Conversation

All persons interested in discerning their call to ministry are invited to participate in a Discernment 101 one-hour information session offered each summer and winter by Zoom followed by a Guided Discernment Conversation with their Rector, Priest in Charge, or Regional Archdeacon in the absence of local clergy.

Anyone may participate in this process. *Discerners seeking lay licensure for Pastoral Leader, Worship Leader, Preacher, Catechist, or Evangelist are* ***required*** *to participate in both* Discernment 101 *and a* Guided Discernment Conversation *before engaging in those formal processes*.

After attending Discernment 101, discerners will contact their priest to arrange for the Guided Discernment Conversation. This Conversation exercise should extend over the course of a period of weeks.

Following completion of these two prerequisites, interested persons should follow the rest of the licensure process as outlined in this Guidebook for Lay Ministry.

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Qualities for a Life-giving Ministry: A Guided Discernment Conversation

Introduction

There are a variety of gifts and characteristics that make for faithful leadership in the Church. Yet at its core, faithful Christian leadership benefits from four qualities that may be described as **Spiritual Vitality, Sense of Self, Relational Maturity, and Capacity to Lead.** These qualities exist in a wide range of personalities—for instance, introverts and extraverts may possess them, all nine of the enneagram types may possess them, or those who fit the frames of any of the other ways we understand human beings may possess them.

No one person may possess all these qualities, but at this point in the Church's life, these qualities point both toward the types of leaders needed and toward the capacities one needs for one's own sake to thrive in this work.

Discernment is the spiritual practice of listening deeply and intentionally to a person's life to hear and understand the movement of the Spirit, to clarify God's call, and to move more deeply into that call. In the Episcopal Church, discernment is best done in community over time. This survey instrument helps provide the Discerner and the Rector/Priest-in-Charge/Regional Archdeacon a way to discern the presence of these qualities in the Discerner.

Instructions

The qualities are divided into four areas of exploration: Spiritual Vitality, Sense of Self, Relational Maturity, and Capacity to Lead. Below each quality, there is a brief statement that articulates how the Commission on Ministry (the commission tasked with assist the bishop in determining present and future needs for ministry in the diocese, including the development, training, and affirmation of lay ministries) understands this quality. Some of us think more concretely, some of us think more narratively. We have provided both a rating scale and a place for narrative to capture as fully as possible your sense of these qualities in the Discerner. Though you may favor one approach over the other, please attend to both the rating scale and the narrative.

Rating Scale: Next to each quality, you will find a rating scale from 0-6. Please mark the scale to indicate the extent to which you see this quality in the Discerner, with 0 being Undeveloped and 6 being Strongly Developed. Your sense of this quality may be gathered through listening to the Discerner as they speak of their life and ministry up to this point and/or through direct observation and experience of the Discerner's life and ministry.

Narrative: Directly below each quality are three lines. Please provide a brief narrative to express more fully your sense of this quality as it relates to the Discerner.

Discerner's Name: _____

Person completing the survey: _____

Date: _____

Role: _____

SPIRITUAL VITALITY

Leaders in the church need to have a compelling spirituality because a tangible connection with the Living God is at the heart of all ministry. These qualities support and reveal such a spirituality

- Holiness and wholeness of life

Underdeveloped ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ Strongly Developed

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Has a lived experience of the presence of God and dedicated his/her/their life both to being a conduit of that presence as well as to growing in that presence. Drinks from the wellspring of faith, hope, love, and mercy.

- Compassion

Underdeveloped ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ Strongly Developed

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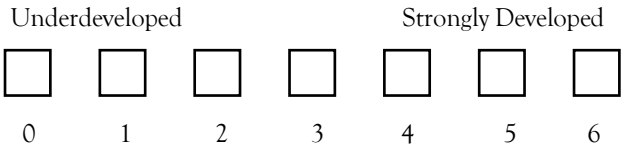
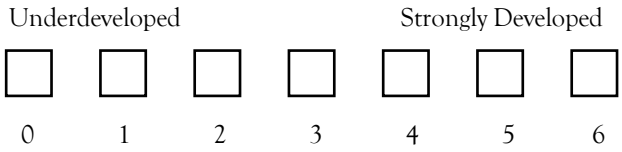
Exhibits a passionate awareness of God's connectedness with all creation. He/she/they exhibit an awareness of God's mercy in his/her/their life and has a capacity to extend that mercy.

- Committed to the way of Jesus



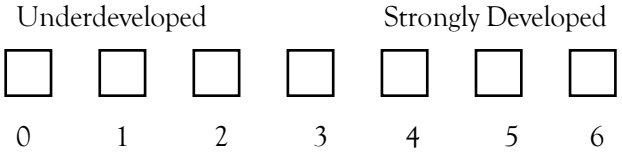
Has a sense of how he/she/they live and in how he/she/they speak about Jesus and his way are central to his/her/their being and life.

- Exhibits paschal living (cycle of death and resurrection)



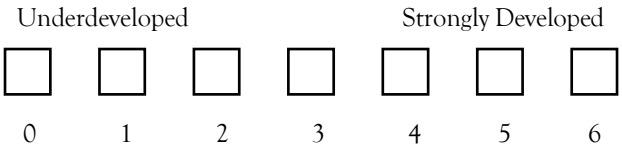
Can identify the cycle of death and resurrection in the pattern of his/her/their life, in the lives of those around them, in the life of the community of faith, and in the life of the world.

- Genuine love of the Body of Christ in all of its manifestations



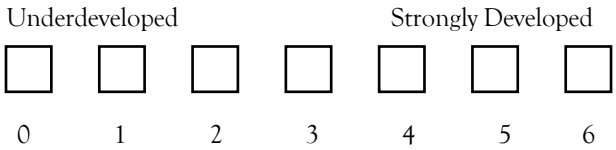
Has a capacity to love the Body of Christ, in all of its manifestations, even when it is necessary to critique/challenge it. Note: The Body of Christ is found at the congregational/local level, diocesan level, church-wide level, and global level, and is broader than any one institutional expression of the Church.

- Spiritual Practice



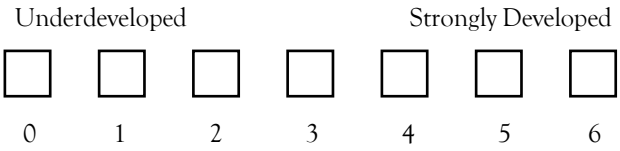
One senses in his/her/their presence that he/she/they walk the talk and that his/her/their spiritual practices give witness to the grace and faith that undergirds those practices.

- Vulnerability



He/she/they are willing to risk letting himself/herself/theirself be known. He/she/they are willing to live the baptismal life publicly so that those entrusted to his/her/their care can see what this life looks like. He/she/they are willing to risk exposure to reveal some aspect of the Gospel that may not be comfortable.

- Willingness to question /grow/engage



Has a learning stance toward life/self/vocation/the Church. Exhibits curiosity. Likes to be engaged with the process of growing as a human being and as a follower of Jesus.

- Additional Comments

SENSE OF SELF

Our sense of self is given in our baptism. Various qualities of self are needed for leaders and their communities to thrive.

- Authenticity

Underdeveloped ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ Strongly Developed
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Has a capacity to allow him/her/themselves to be truly seen and to let him/her/their True Self be present. Him/her/their life is congruent. Words and actions, being and doing, are aligned.

- Honesty

Underdeveloped ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ Strongly Developed
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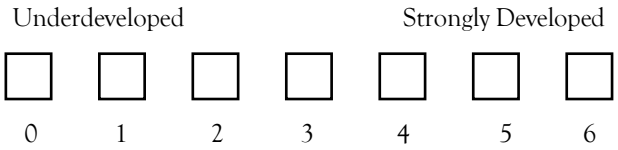
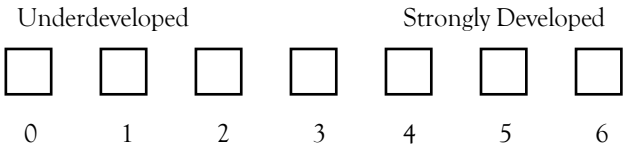
What he/she/they say and how he/she/they live are congruent. One senses an integrity about the person, his/her/their actions, and his/her/their words.

- Integration of mind, heart, body, and spirit



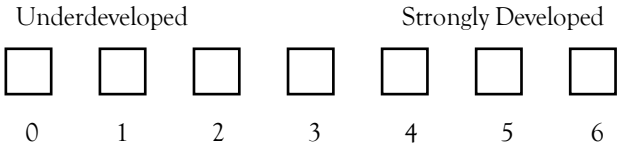
One senses in his/her/their presence a harmony of mind, heart, body, and spirit.

- Playful



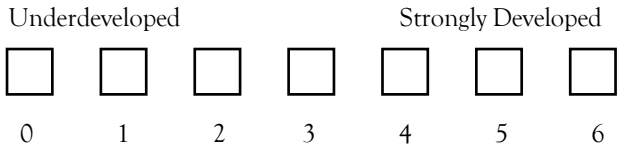
Doesn't take her/him/themselves too seriously. Has a capacity to have fun and to laugh.

- Resilience



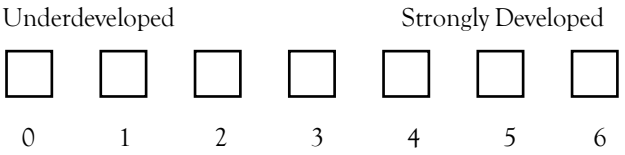
Has the capacity to come through a difficult circumstance or season. Has a capacity to find a way forward when he/she/they hit a wall.

- Rooted



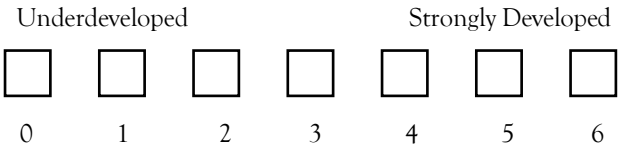
Conveys a sense of rootedness, groundedness, stability. Knows who he/she/they are, even while knowing that he/she/they are always growing, changing, and evolving.

- Self-awareness



Knows him/her/themselves. Has a capacity to observe her/him/themselves and to know his/her/their role in an encounter with another. Has a capacity to understand what other people or situations trigger in him/her/them. Knows his/her/their demons or Achilles heel, as well as his/her/their gifts.

- Self-care



Has clear practices to care for his/her/their body, mind, heart, and spirit. Exhibits healthy rhythms of rest, work, and play. Tends to intimate relationships with care.

- Additional Comments

RELATIONAL MATURITY

Life in Christ is inherently relational. These qualities are needed for relationships in the Body of Christ to be life-giving.

- Ability to connect/interact

Underdeveloped ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ Strongly Developed

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Has a capacity to connect and interact with a wide range of people in a wide range of settings.

- Emotionally engaged, even in conflict

Underdeveloped ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ Strongly Developed

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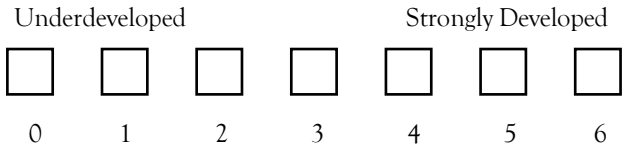
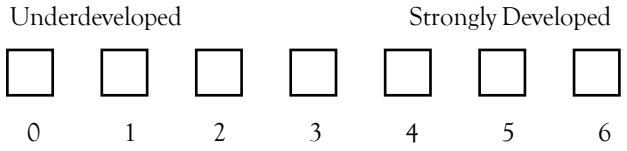
Has a capacity to stay present in the face of conflict, anxiety, anger, fear, grief, and the other emotions from which we generally run. Has a capacity to step out of the immediacy of strong emotion and has the capacity to know when and how to re-engage in a more life-giving way.

- Empathy



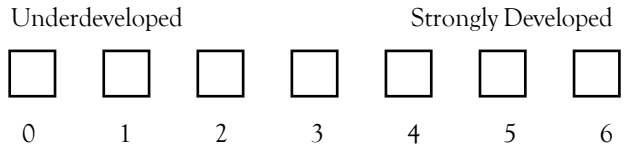
Has the capacity to be with another without discounting their experience (because their experience makes us uncomfortable) and without trying to fix them (because their experience makes us uncomfortable). Has the capacity to connect with the emotion that someone is experiencing (Brené Brown's definition).

- Having a heart for people



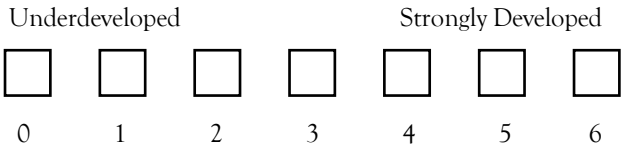
Genuinely likes people. Has a curiosity about people. Has a capacity to love the people entrusted to his/her/their care and to receive their love.

- Humility



Has a sense of her/his/their own humanity and the humanity of others. Is in touch with and has a comfort with his/her/their limits and the limits of others because he/she/they are aware of God's grace. Has a capacity to see that others may be right. Approaches life as a learner, even when he/she/they have some experience under his/her/their belt. Has a sense of groundedness.

- Trustworthiness



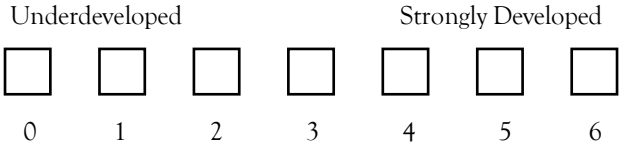
Her/his/their presence invites trust. One senses that he/she/they can be trusted.

- Additional Comments

CAPACITY TO LEAD

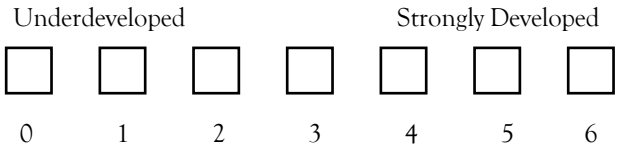
In a time of great change in the Church and in the world, these qualities are needed to lead communities so that they may thrive and flourish.

- Ability to articulate



Has a capacity to convey faith, ideas, and the tradition in ways that people can understand. Has a capacity to communicate clearly, verbally, and in writing.

- Accountability



Has a capacity to admit when he/she/they have made a mistake or messed up, is willing to do what he/she/they need to do to make it right, and when the fabric of a relationship has been strained, is willing to make amends. Has a willingness to be held accountable by others. Has a willingness to hold others accountable

- Capacity to inspire
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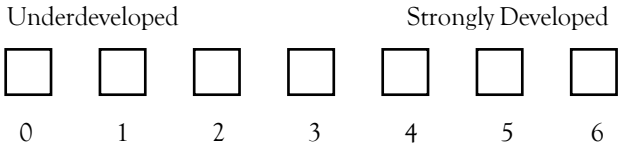

Has a capacity to rally others around a vision or course of action that has been discerned. He/she/they are someone you would want to follow.

- Comfort with change
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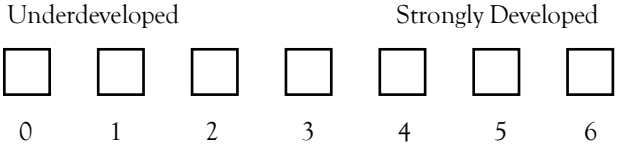
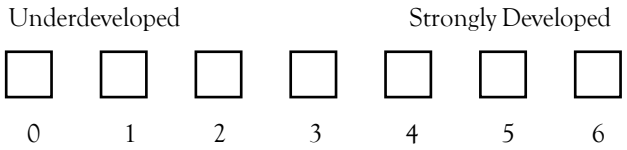


Has a capacity to stay anchored in the midst of change. Has a capacity to stay present when the people and environment around her/him/them are anxious.

- Contextual awareness of the Church, cultures, and the world



Has an awareness of a changed and changing Church and the world.

- Courage
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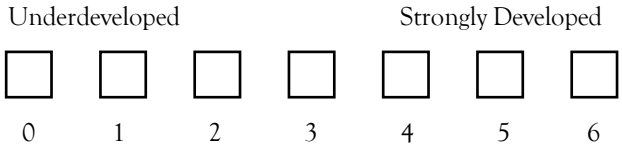

Has a capacity to speak, act, and take risks for the sake of truth.

- Creativity
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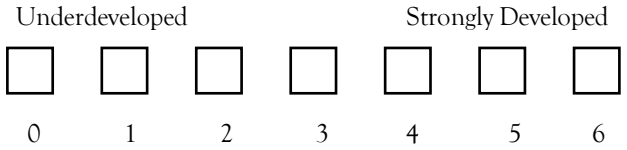

Has a capacity to make something new, or to take something that is and see something new in it.

- Imagination
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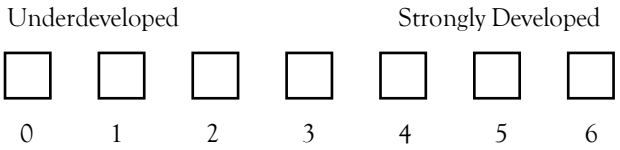

Has a capacity to see possibilities and alternatives. Has a capacity to see a third way forward in the midst of either/or options.

- Intellectual curiosity
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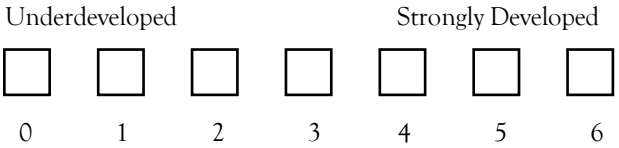
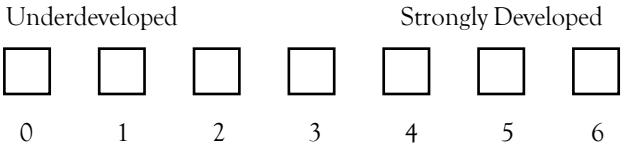


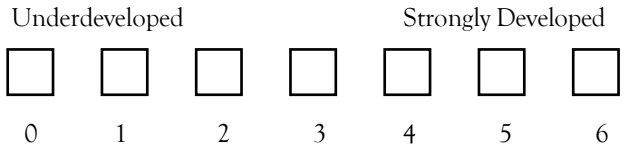
Exhibits a curiosity about people, ideas, the tradition, his/her/their faith, and the world.

- Resourceful



Has a capacity to assess a situation and bring appropriate skills, gifts, and competencies of self or others to that situation.

- Self-giving
  (for Pastoral Leader, Worship Leader, Preacher only)



He/she/they exhibit a willingness to offer himself/herself/themself. He/she/they exhibit a willingness to yield for the sake of another and has the capacity to discern when such yielding is appropriate.

- Vocational flexibility
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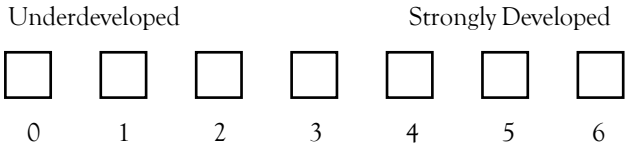

He/she/they are open to engaging in a variety of different ministry expressions. He/she/they are open to a variety of situations or locations in which ministry might be expressed.

- Willingness to ask for help
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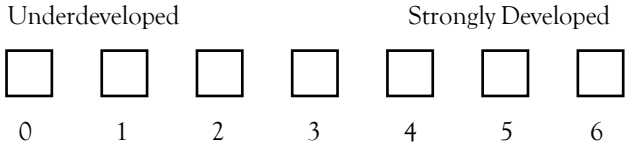
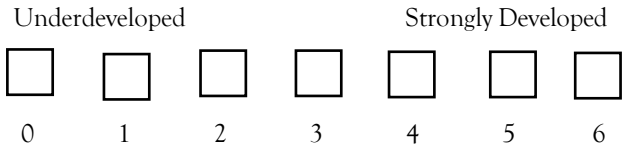


Exhibits a willingness to ask for help. He/she/they seek out counsel from appropriate sources. He/she/they work well in collaboration with others and not as a lone ranger.

- Willingness to experiment
  (for Worship Leader, Preacher, Catechist, Evangelist only)



Exhibits a capacity to try new things as an experiment. Has a capacity to risk failure and to learn from it.

- Additional Comments

Following "Qualities for a Life-giving Ministry: A Guided Conversation," Rector/Priest in Charge/Regional Archdeacon and Discerner should discuss enrollment in an appropriate licensure course.

The material in Addendum 1 has been adapted from the Diocese of Western North Carolina.

Taking a Deeper Dive as a First Step Before Licensure Training

Recommended

We encourage anyone discerning their call to Christian ministry to take the course through Pathways for Baptismal Living called "Spirituality, Discernment, and Vocation" which centers around deep listening, ancient and modern spiritual wisdom around spirituality, discernment, gifts, and vocation. The goal of the course is to encourage participants to practice discernment of call as baptized Christians and equip each person to live out their call and vocation in daily life. The class is enriched with activities for self-reflection, spiritual practices, guided conversations, and exploration of our own contexts, calls, and community.

https://bexleyseabury.pathwright.com/library/spirituality-discernment-and-vocation-209699/552980/about/

Safe Church *(may be taken concurrently with training, must completed before licensure)*

Safe Church training and public records checks are required for all licenses. Please see: https://faithconnector.s3.amazonaws.com/10589/files/clergy_resources/lexington_policy_for_the_protection_of_children_and_youth_march_2022.pdf

To get Safe Church certified, please contact the Safe Church Coordinator for your faith community or Kat Luchtefeld, Missioner for Operations and Finance at katl@diolex.org

Anti-Racism Training

Additionally, all licensed lay leaders are strongly encouraged to participate in anti-racism training. Bexley-Seabury, among many others, also offers this training: https://bexleyseabury.pathwright.com/library/becoming-beloved-community-racial-reconciliation-and-anti-racism-training-61770/557684/about/

Training Modes for Lay Ministries

Training for EUCHARISTIC MINISTER and EUCHARISTIC VISITOR

Local Training and Online Training

The clergy-in-charge or other leader exercising oversight of the faith community ("other leader") is charged with overseeing the design and implementation of training for licensure for **Eucharistic Minister** and **Eucharistic Visitor**. The assumption here is that trainings may take place on a congregational, regional, or diocesan level at the initiation of local clergy-in-charge or other leaders. Requests for additional resources or assistance with training resources may be made of the Commission on Ministry by contacting the Chair of the Commission on Ministry (see the "Who We Are" tab on the diocesan website).

For faith communities with no **Eucharistic Minister** or **Eucharistic Visitor** training available (faith communities without a resident priest or lay individual trained and authorized by the Bishop to train others), individuals may take online training with ChurchNext and present certificate to the Bishop at the time of annual licensing in January. The cost for this training is $10.00.

Eucharistic Minister
https://www.churchnext.tv/library/lay-eucharistic-ministry-101-with-susan-anslow-williams-2/about/

Eucharistic Visitor
https://www.churchnext.tv/library/eucharistic-visitation-with-tim-spannaus-9320/about/

Training for PREACHER

Local Training

Training for **Preacher** is available through a diocesan licensing program. The cost for this training is $500, half paid by the lay preacher and half by the individual's faith community, with waivers when appropriate and needed. See page 15 of this guide for more information.

Training for PASTORAL LEADER, WORSHIP LEADER, CATECHIST, and EVANGELIST

Online Training

Training for **Pastoral Leader, Worship Leader, Catechist, and Evangelist** is available through Bexley Hall Seminary's Pathways for Baptismal Living Program. SEE
https://www.bexleyseabury.edu/pathways-for-leadership-and-licensure/

*********A Note About Online Courses**********

Courses available through ChurchNext should be available on demand. Courses and course schedules through Bexley Seabury are subject to change and may not be available. Please contact Canon Amy Chambers Cortright amyc@diolex.org if a course you wish to take does not appear to be available for enrollment.

License Training Offered by Bexley Seabury Seminary:

- Each of these courses is $300
- Registration is handled by each individual
- Bishop's permission to take course, required by Bexley Seabury, may be obtained by contacting Melanie Yankey, Administrative Assistant at the Diocesan Office (melaniey@diolex.org).

The course schedule will be announced by Bexley Seabury. The most current schedule is appended to this document. Contact the Diocesan office for updates.

Scholarships may be available. Please contact Canon Amy Chambers Cortright at amyc@diolex.org

A NOTE FROM BEXLEY SEABURY ON LICENSURE

Each course meets the requirements of the Canons of the Episcopal Church for licensing or recertification and can be adapted to meet locally defined competencies and requirements. **Those who are interested in obtaining a license should contact their Bishop (or the Bishop's designee) to gain approval BEFORE taking the course to ensure that licensure will be conferred upon completion. Bexley Seabury Seminary does not have authority to confer this license**.

General Expectations for Licensed Individuals

Expectations of Service. A licensed individual and clergy-in-charge (or other leaders) are encouraged to discuss the licensed individual's role and expectation of service (how, when, and with what frequency) for exercising the licensed ministry.

Community of Ministers. Ministries are not carried out in a vacuum but rather occur in the context of a community. A licensed individual is encouraged to meet with fellow ministers, a certain type of study group, or with a member of the clergy for support, feedback, and continued formation.

Culture of Formation. Licensed individuals are encouraged to seek out continuing formation and educational opportunities in a commitment to life-long Christian formation. Clergy-in-charge or other leaders are encouraged to provide for such continuing formation opportunities which may include identifying applicable grants available to the wider church, coordinating local training, communicating availability of applicable diocesan trainings/events, and/or coordinating the establishment of focus groups.

Specific Licensure Expectations and Guidelines and Resources for Training and Continuing Formation for Eucharistic Minister

Definition: (Title III.4.6) "A Eucharistic Minister is a lay person authorized to administer the Consecrated Elements at a Celebration of Holy Eucharist."

Requirements: Expectations for a Eucharistic Minister in the Diocese of Lexington in addition to the "General Licensing Expectations:"

A Eucharistic Minister will meet regularly with the clergy-in-charge of a faith community, or other leader, for supervision, feedback, support, and to share any questions and to address any issues that merit further learning.

Suggested Guidelines for Competency: The Eucharistic Minister must demonstrate a working knowledge of the Eucharistic rite(s) used by the congregation and the normal manner in which the sacramental elements are administered.

Suggested Competency for licensure involves showing at the Basic Level:

Levels	Learning Outcomes
Basic	• You will be able to describe the basic structure of the Eucharistic rite. • You will acknowledge the importance of a sense of reverence about what is being done. • You will be able to adapt to the different ways of receiving the Bread and Wine. • You will be able to adapt to the different needs of those receiving. • You will know how to properly dispose of remaining Elements, according to local custom.
Continuing Education	• You will be able to reflect on experience in the Eucharist. • You will be able to evaluate the historical development of the Eucharist. • You will be able to articulate the theology of the Eucharistic rites being used by the congregation. • You will be able to compare the Eucharistic liturgies of the Episcopal Church and two other traditions.

Content which informs the Learning Outcomes:

1) Knowledge about the Eucharistic rites by:
   a) Understanding the history of the development of the rites.
   b) Understanding the structure of the rites.
   c) Understanding the theology of the rites.
   d) Understanding the history and theology of the Reserved Sacrament.

2) Ability to administer the Sacramental Elements by:
   a) Knowing the different ways to administer Bread (in the hand, on the tongue).
   b) Knowing the different ways to administer the Wine (hands-on Chalice, hands- off Chalice, intinction).
   c) Knowing the proper way to use the purificator.
   d) Understanding the different needs of those receiving (children, elderly, special needs).
   e) Knowing the proper disposition for the remaining Elements, according to local custom.

Resources

Basic:
A Manual for Eucharistic Ministers and Visitors, Beth Wickenberg Ely, Morehouse (2005)
Commentary on the American Prayer Book, Marion Hatchett, HarperCollins

Continuing Education:
A Lay Minister's Guide to the Book of Common Prayer, Clifford W. Atkinson, Morehouse
By Water and the Word: The Scriptures of Baptism, Daniel B. Stevick, Church Publishing
I Have Called You Friends: An Invitation to Ministry, Kevin L. Thew, Forrester

Specific Licensure Expectations and Guidelines and Resources for Training and Continuing Formation for Eucharistic Visitor

Definition: (Title III.4.7) A Eucharistic Visitor is a lay person authorized to take the Consecrated Elements in a timely manner following a Celebration of Holy Eucharist to members of the congregation who, by reasons of illness or infirmity, were unable to be present at the Celebration.

Requirements:
General Licensing Expectations per canon

Clergy Mentor: A Eucharistic Visitor will meet regularly with the Deacon of the congregation or the clergy-in-charge of a faith community, or a clergy mentor appointed by the Bishop for supervision, feedback, support, and to share any questions and to address any issues that merit further learning.

Suggested Guidelines for Competency: The Eucharistic Visitor must demonstrate a working knowledge of the Eucharistic rite(s), especially "Communion under Special Circumstances," and the normal manner in which the Sacramental elements are administered.

Suggested Competency for licensure involves showing at the Basic Level:

Levels	Learning Outcomes
Basic	• You will be able to describe the basic structure of the Eucharistic rite. • You will be able to articulate a basic theology of the Eucharist. • You will acknowledge the importance of a sense of reverence about what is being done. • You will be able to meet and understand people of different temperaments and circumstances. • You will be able to listen and maintain confidentiality, reporting special pastoral needs as appropriate. • You will understand the need for flexibility and creativity in physically setting up the communion table, as well as the individual needs of those receiving communion. • You will know how to properly dispose of remaining Elements, according to local custom, and where to return the communion kit in a timely manner.

Continuing Education	• You will be able to reflect on experience in the Eucharist. • You will be able to evaluate the historical development of the Eucharist. • You will be able to articulate the theology of the Eucharistic rites being used by the congregation and "Communion under Special Circumstances." • You will be able to better understand the spiritual and personal needs of those who are receiving "Communion under Special Circumstances." • You will be able to evaluate how the Episcopal Church and two other faith traditions provide for "Communion under Special Circumstances."

Content which informs the Learning Outcomes:

1) Knowledge about the Eucharistic rites by:
   a) Understanding the history of the development of the rites.
   b) Understanding the structure of the rites.
   c) Understanding the theology of the rites.
   d) Understanding the history and theology of the Reserved Sacrament.
2) Ability to administer the Sacramental Elements by:
   a) Knowing how the communion kit is to be prepared and given for use.
   b) Knowing how to set up for the service with an individual, being flexible as to space and the needs of the person receiving.
   c) Knowing the different ways to administer Bread (in the hand, on the tongue), and having the flexibility to adapt to the needs of the individual receiving.
   d) Knowing the different ways to administer the Wine (hands-on Chalice, hands- off Chalice, intinction, spoon), and the flexibility to adapt to the needs of the individual receiving.
   e) Knowing the proper use of the purificator.
   f) Knowing the proper disposition of the remaining Elements, and the return of the communion kit to the church.

Resources

Basic:
A Manual for Eucharistic Ministers and Visitors, Beth Wickenberg Ely, Morehouse (2005)
Meditations for Lay Eucharistic Ministers, Beth Maynard, Morehouse
Commentary on the American Prayer Book, Marion Hatchett, HarperCollins

Continuing Education:
Lay Shepherding: A Guide for Visiting the Sick, the Aged, the Troubled and the Bereaved, Rudolf El Grantham, Judson Press

Specific License Course Description and Outline for Preacher

Definition: (Title III.4.5) A Preacher is a lay person authorized to preach. Persons so authorized shall only preach in congregations under the direction of the Member of the Clergy or other leader exercising oversight of the congregation or other community of faith.

Course Description
After discerning a call to lay preaching, those who are recommended will engage in an 18-month course in the Diocese of Lexington that teaches the basic skills of preaching an effective sermon within the Episcopal context. Coursework includes learning to read and understand Holy Scripture for sermon preparation and writing and delivering context-appropriate sermons to peer feedback. The course utilizes both synchronous gatherings (in person and on-line) and asynchronous learning (work to be accomplished at the learner's pace).

Please note that at the conclusion of the course, an evaluative process will determine, based on coursework and feedback, if the call to receive a preaching license is affirmed.

With the Bishop's permission and space allowing, ordained clergy may also take this course.

Additional Prerequisites
Candidates for licensure as Lay Preachers should have completed at least two years of Education for Ministry or some equivalent for basic scriptural understanding. Those who have not should plan to complete a course, either online or in person on Old and New Testament. Contact the chair of the Commission on Ministry for recommendations.

Organization
Class 1: Introduction and Expectations
Class 2: What is preaching (and what it's not)
Class 3: Scripture for Preachers – the Old Testament
Class 4: Scripture for Preachers – the New Testament
Class 5: Liturgy for Preachers
Class 6: What is a sermon?
Class 7: Preaching to peer review
Class 8: Writing and preaching your fist sermon – Part 1
Class 9: Writing and preaching your first sermon – Part 2
Class 10: What to preach, when to preach, what not to preach
Class 11: Sermon styles
Class 12: Developing your preaching themes
Class 12: Preaching for holy days and special occasions
Class 13: Finding your voice as a preacher
Class 14: Other sources for sermons

Class 15: Peer review preaching
Class 16: Peer review preaching
Class 17: Peer review preaching
Class 18: Peer review preaching

Required texts:
An NRSVU Bible with the Apocrypha, Bible commentary (to be specified), Book of Common Prayer

Supplemental texts:
The Preaching Life, Barbara Brown Taylor
How to Preach: Times, Seasons, Texts and Context, Samuel Wells

Evaluation and Wrap-Around Discernment
At the mid-way point of the preaching course, the instructors will prayerfully determine if an individual should continue on the path towards licensure, both based on their own experience and the experience and feedback of the class. The recommendation will be prayerfully and privately shared with the individual and with the Bishop. This process will take place at the end of the course for those who have remained in training. We rejoice with those whose call is affirmed, and understand the difficulty and pain of not having this call affirmed. The Canon to the Ordinary is available for any follow-up discussion and prayer.

Please note: Material on pages 17-22 is taken directly from the Bexley Seabury website with permission.

Specific License Course Description and Outline for Pastoral Leader

Definition: (Title III.4.3) A Pastoral Leader is a lay person authorized to exercise pastoral or administrative responsibility in a congregation under special circumstances, as defined by the Bishop.

https://bexleyseabury.pathwright.com/library/pastoral-leader-training-fulfills-requirements-for-pastoral-leader-license-with-support-from-bishop-62485/about/

Course Description
(Live on Zoom) Though it may have been called by different names, there has always been a function of pastoral leadership in the church (whether formally or informally, whether born out of vision or out of necessity). Faith communities who desire to live out their calling for the glory of God and for the sake of their neighbors need faithful and trained leaders (especially lay leaders) who notice and nurture a vocation toward steadfast, informed, trustworthy, and innovative leadership.

In this course participants will explore the communities they feel called to serve as well as their own vocation as a Pastoral Leader. Lessons will offer general instruction with regard to the essentials of Pastoral Leadership while encouraging participants to shape approaches to fit the context where they will be serving. Beyond the essentials, participants will explore what it means to be an innovative leader who invites shared leadership within the community - leadership that is both adaptive and compelling.

Organization Of Course

WEEK 1: Introductions/ Spiritual Autobiographies (Live on Zoom)

WEEK 2: Pastoral Care for Your Church (Live on Zoom)

WEEK 3: Who am I called to be as a Pastoral Leader? (Asynchronous)

WEEK 4: Models for Leadership (Live on Zoom)

WEEK 5: The Nuts and Bolts of Church Administration (Asynchronous)

WEEK 6: Faithful Models for Being and Doing Church (Live on Zoom)

WEEK 7: Seeing and Engaging our Neighbors (Live on Zoom)

WEEK 8: Review of Neighborhood Insight Reports and Church Vitality Assessments –

Schedule post-class 30-minute conversations

Texts

- Having Nothing, Possessing Everything: Finding Abundant Communities in Unexpected Places, Mike Mather
- Sabbath: Finding Rest, Renewal, and Delight in our Busy Lives, Wayne Muller
- Humble Inquiry, Edgar Schein and Peter Schein

Prepare to become a pastoral leader.

- 7-week blended (synchronous and asynchronous) course
- 3 hours a week
- independent study (reading, watching, listening, and/or writing)
- online discussion (asynchronous)
- live online sessions for group learning (synchronous via zoom) with instructor and peers,
- final assignment demonstrating your integration of course learnings

Specific License Course Description and Outline for Worship Leader

Definition: (Title III.4.4) A Worship Leader is a lay person who regularly leads public worship under the direction of the Member of the Clergy or other leader exercising oversight of the congregation or other community of faith.

https://bexleyseabury.pathwright.com/library/worship-leader-training-fulfills-requirements-for-worship-leader-license-with-support-from-bishop-62482/about/

Course Description
This course is designed for any who want to explore more deeply the Daily Offices of the Episcopal Church and for laity who wish to be equipped to lead weekday offices and Sunday worship in the absence of a priest.

Prerequisites

- Prior experience with and basic knowledge of The Book of Common Prayer.
- A desire to delve more deeply into the subject matter.

Organization Of Course

WEEK 1: Introductions Canons and rubrics regarding lay leadership of worship; History of Daily Office (Synchronous)

WEEK 2: The Daily Office Lectionary (Asynchronous)

WEEK 3: Canticles (Asynchronous)

WEEK 4: Morning and Evening Prayer in the BCP (Synchronous)

WEEK 5: Noonday Prayer; Order of Worship for the Evening; Compline; Daily devotions (Asynchronous)

WEEK 6: The Revised Common Lectionary (Asynchronous)

WEEK 7: Leading Sunday worship in the absence of a priest (Synchronous)

WEEK 8: Other resources (Asynchronous)

Required Resources

- The Book of Common Prayer (1979) – various printings are available.
- Daily Prayer for All Seasons, New York, Church Publishing, 2014. ISBN-13: 978-0-89869-923-4.
- Enriching Our Worship 1: Morning and Evening Prayer, The Great Litany, The Holy

Eucharist, New York, Church Publishing, Inc., 1998. ISBN: 0-89869-275-X. Note: A free pdf download of EOW-1 is available at https://www.churchpublishing.org/siteassets/pdf/enriching-our-worship-1/enrichingourworship1.pdf

- *The Hymnal 1982*. New York: The Church Hymnal Corporation, 1985.
- Lathrop, Gordon and Gail Ramshaw. *Psalter for the Christian People: An Inclusive-Language Revision of the Psalter of The Book of Common Prayer 1979*. Collegeville: The Liturgical Press, 1993. ISBS-13: 9780814661345.
- Mitchell, Leonel L., updated by Ruth A. Meyers. *Praying Shapes Believing, Revised: A Theological Commentary on The Book of Common Prayer*. Harrisburg: Morehouse Publishing, 2016. ISBN-13: 978-1-59627-272-9.

Recommended Resource

- Mitchell, Leonel L. *Pastoral and Occasional Liturgies: A Ceremonial Guide*. Cambridge: Cowley Publications, 1998. ISBN-13: 978-1-56101-158-2.

Specific License Course Description and Outline for Catechist

Definition: (Title III.4.8) A Catechist is a lay person authorized to prepare persons for Baptism, Confirmation, Reception, and the Reaffirmation of Baptismal Vows, and shall function under the direction of the Member of the Clergy or other leader exercising oversight of the congregation or other community of faith.

https://bexleyseabury.pathwright.com/library/faith-formation-leaders-training-fulfills-requirements-for-catechist-license-with-support-from-bishop-209373/about/

This six-session blended (synchronous and asynchronous) course prepares participants to teach and form God's people. This includes understanding the rudiments of formation from an Episcopal theological view, choosing curriculum, understanding faith development, program planning (geared specifically to baptism and confirmation prep), and more. EACH WEEK, participants will engage in independent study, asynchronous reflection prompts, and LIVE WEB CONVERSATIONS to gain comfort and confidence developing and leading formational offerings.

Organization Of Course

WEEK 1: Theology of Formation

WEEK 2: Faith Development Across the Age Span

WEEK 3: Curriculum Development

WEEK 4: Sacramental Preparation: Baptism

WEEK 5: Sacramental Preparation: Confirmation

WEEK 6: Putting It all Together

Prerequisites

- Completion of "Becoming Beloved Community: Racial Reconciliation" (or any other anti-racism training as required by their diocese)
- Familiarity with the Bible and its application to daily living
- Knowledge of the Episcopal Tradition, including its history/polity and worship/liturgy
- Being a baptized, confirmed, and active member of an Episcopal community

Texts

These books and documents will be used throughout the Catechist License course. They can be purchased in print or digital form from any bookstore, online source, or from the specific publisher. Several are free downloads as noted. Books written/edited by the instructor are available

through her for purchase at a discount via email.

- A *Bible* - preferred translations: NRSV or Common English
- *The Book of Common Prayer*
- *Called to Teach and Learn: A Catechetical Guide to the Episcopal Church* (New York: Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, 1994). Download
- *The Charter for Lifelong Christian Formation* (The Episcopal Church, 2009). Download
- *A Children's Charter for the Church* (The Episcopal Church, 1997). Download
- Dozier, Verna. *The Dream of God: A Call to Return* (New York: Church Publishing, 2021 or any edition). OPTIONAL, but highly recommended.
- Harris, Maria. *Fashion Me a People: Curriculum in the Church* (Louisville: Westminster/John Knox Press, 1989).
- Pearson, Sharon Ely. *The Episcopal Christian Educator's Handbook* (New York: Morehouse Publishing, 2013).
- Pearson, Sharon Ely and Robyn Szoke. *The Prayer Book Guide to Christian Education*, third edition (New York: Morehouse Publishing, 2009).
- Pearson, Sharon Ely. *Signed, Sealed, Delivered: Theologies of Confirmation for the 21st Century* (New York: Morehouse Publishing, 2014).
- Tammany, Klara. *Living Water: Baptism as a Way of Life, 2nd edition* (New York: Church Publishing, 2022). OPTIONAL, but highly recommended.
- Turrell, James. *Celebrating the Rites of Initiation* (New York: Church Publishing, 2013).
- Westerhoff, John III. *Will Our Children Have Faith? third edition* (New York: Morehouse Publishing, 2012).
- Williams, Rowan. *Being Christian: Baptism, Bible, Eucharist, Prayer* (Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 2014).

More Information

- 6-week blended (synchronous and asynchronous) course
- approximately 3 hours per week
- independent study (reading, watching, listening, and/or writing),
- online text-based discussion (asynchronous),
- live, online group learning (synchronous via zoom) with instructor and peers

Specific License Course Description and Outline for Evangelist

Definition: (Title III.4.9) An Evangelist is a lay person who presents the good news of Jesus Christ in such a way that people are led to receive Christ as Savior and follow Christ as Lord in the fellowship of the Church. An Evangelist assists with the community's ministry of evangelism in partnership with the Presbyter or other leader exercising oversight of the congregation, or as directed by the Bishop.

https://bexleyseabury.pathwright.com/library/evangelist-leadership-training-fulfills-requirements-for-evangelist-license-with-support-from-bishop-62484/about/

This course is designed for those who seek to inspire, encourage, and lead the community toward bolder proclamation of the God's Good News by leading Evangelism Ministries. Participants will explore evangelism leadership as a contextual story-sharing process from an Anglican/Episcopal framework. In addition to reflecting together on how one recognizes God's presence, engages and interprets the stories of God's action throughout history, and responds to God's invitation to live in ways that demonstrate and teach the Good News, participants will engage a variety of media and techniques aimed at equipping them to develop and lead evangelism ministries within their congregation or diocese.

Organization Of Course

WEEK 0: Welcome (includes pre-reading)

WEEK 1: Preparing to Participate (blended)

WEEK 2: Story-Sharing vs Story-Telling (asynchronous)

WEEK 3: What Does the Good News Sound Like (blended)

WEEK 4: Formed for Evangelism (asynchronous)

WEEK 5: Finding the Niche (asynchronous)

WEEK 6: Designing your Ministry: Show and Tell (synchronous)

Texts

- *Unabashedly Episcopalian* by C. Andrew Doyle
- *Being Christian* by Rowan Williams
- *Speaking our Faith* by Kit Carlson
- *Transforming Evangelism* by David Gortner

More Information

- 6-week blended (synchronous and asynchronous) course
- 3 hours a week
- independent study (reading, watching, listening, and/or writing)
- online discussion (asynchronous)

- 3 required live online sessions for group learning (synchronous via Zoom)

Getting Your License After Training

The Diocese of Lexington requires annual licensing. All licenses are granted at the same time.

Diocesan staff will contact each faith community late in the fall to ask for the names of those who wish to be licensed and who have completed all requirements.

The names of individuals who have been trained, and/or who wish to renew a license/s will be submitted to Melanie Yankey, Administrative Assistant at the Diocesan Office (melaniey@diolex.org) before the first of the year.

It is each individual's responsibility to make sure that those filling out the licensure form from your faith community know that you wish to be licensed/re-licensed and that you have been trained and recommended for licensure.

When all names have been received, the bishop will review each request.

The licensure form, which includes all approved licenses for each individual faith community, will be signed by the bishop and a copy sent to the church.

For questions about the distribution of licenses, contact Melanie Yankey, Administrative Assistant at the Diocesan Office (melaniey@diolex.org).

Additional Lay Ministry Discernment, Education, and Formation Tools and Resources

Spiritual Gifts

Spiritual Gifts Assessment Tool
https://www.elca.org/Our-Work/Congregations-and-Synods/Faith-Practices/Spiritual-Renewal/Assessment-Tools

Spiritual Gifts Assessment Tool
https://www.journi.faith

Download the printable PDF of the ELCA *Spiritual Gifts Assessment*.
https://download.elca.org/ELCA%20Resource%20Repository/spiritgifts.pdf

Download the printable PDF of the Women of the ELCA *Gifts for You: Opening Your Spiritual Gifts* workbook.
https://www.womenoftheelca.org/filebin/pdf/resources/SpiritualGifts.pdf

Developing a rule of life handbook

https://www.ssje.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/11/Living-Intentionally.pdf

30 Devotional Experiences

https://vibrantfaith.org/callingnow/

More Education, Formation, and Training Opportunities

Bexley Seabury Seminary
https://bexleyseabury.pathwright.com/library/

ChurchNext
https://churchnextblog.wordpress.com/

Education for Ministry
https://theology.sewanee.edu/education-for-ministry/

Faith | Lead Academy @ Luther Seminary
https://faithlead.org

Stephen Ministries
https://www.stephenministries.org/default.cfm

Virginia Seminary Lifelong Learning
https://vts.edu/lifelong-learning/

For those able to travel

possible future experience (may re-run in 2025)
https://www.lutheransnw.org/news/new-lay-ministry-formation

Devotional Societies, Associations and Guilds

Devotional Societies, Associations and Guilds such as the Brotherhood of Saint Andrew, Daughters of the King, Order of Saint Vincent and Cursillo are numerous and may help fulfill one's longing for a deeper life with Christ. Many of these groups have rules of life and promises closely resembling those of monastic and Christian communities.
www.anglicansonline.org/resources/assn.html

Religious Orders and Christian Communities of the Episcopal Church

Directory of the Members of the Conference of Anglican Religious Orders in the Americas (CAROA)

Communities of Women (USA)

Community of the Holy Spirit
Community of Saint Francis
Community of Saint John Baptist
Community of Saint Mary - Southern Province
Community of Saint Mary - Western Province
Community of the Transfiguration
Order of Saint Anne - Bethany
Order of Saint Anne – Chicago
Order of Julian of Norwich
Order of Saint Helena
Sisterhood of the Holy Nativity
Society of Saint Margaret
Teachers of the Children of God

Communities of Men (USA)

Order of the Holy Cross
Saint Gregory's Abbey - OSB
Society of Saint Francis
Society of Saint John the Evangelist
Society of Saint Paul

Communities of Men and Women (USA)

Community of Divine Love

The National Association of Episcopal Christian Communities (NAECC)

Anamchara Fellowship (AF)

The Anglican Order of Preachers (AOP)
The Brotherhood of Saint Gregory (BSG)
The Community of Celebration (CC)
Community of the Gospel (CG)
The Community of the Paraclete (CP)
The Companions of Saint Luke-Benedictine (OSB)
The Little Sisters of Saint Clare (SSC)
The Rivendell Community (RC)
The Sisters of Saint Gregory (SSG)
The Society of St. Anna the Prophet (SSAP)
The Third Order, Province of the Americas, the Society of Saint Francis (TSSF)
The Worker Brothers of the Holy Spirit (WBHS)
The Worker Sisters of the Holy Spirit (WSHS)
St. Hildegard's Community (SHC)

Note: There are numerous other communities not listed with NAECC; they may be found on the internet.

Bexley Seabury Course List Fall 2024

COURSE LIST

Pathways for Baptismal Living at Bexley Seabury Seminary

Register at https://bexleyseabury.pathwright.com/library/

Discernment & Personal Enrichment

Spirituality, Discernment, and Vocation
Jenny Puri Beaumont
Oct 6-Nov 10, 2024

Particularly for Deacons

Mentoring Deacons
Geri Swanson
Sep 22-Oct 27, 2024

Growing Relational Ministries for Teams & Individuals
Elizabeth Magill
Oct 13-Nov 9, 2024

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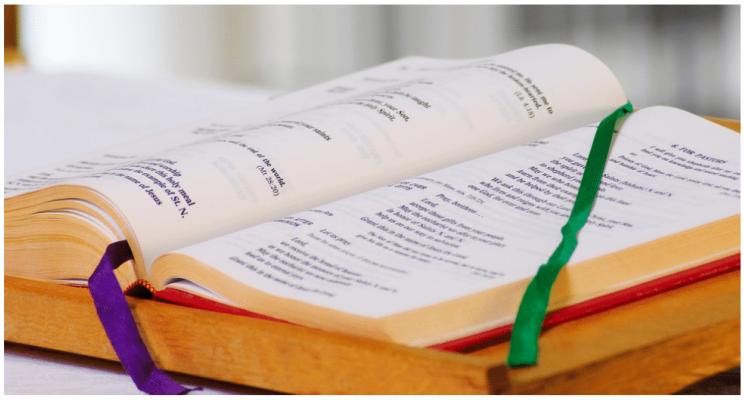

Fundamentals of Faith

Foundations for Baptismal Living
Elizabeth Magill
Sep 8-Oct 5, 2024

Theology and Ethics
Tim Maness
Nov 3-Dec 7, 2024

Engaging God's Story
Vicki Garvey
Oct 6-Nov 2, 2024

Episcopal Tradition: History and Polity
Matthew Cadwell
Sep 8-Oct 5, 2024

Churchwide Imperatives

Understanding Addiction and Supporting Recovery
Jan Brown
Sept 15-Nov 9, 2024

Exploring the Doctrine of Discovery
Mary Crist
Oct 6-Nov 3, 2024

Becoming Beloved Community (BBC)
Bill Cruse and Julie Boleyn
Oct 13-Nov 23, 2024

Church Leadership & Licensure

Growing Relational Ministries for Teams and Individuals
Elizabeth Magill
Oct 13-Nov 9, 2024

Worship Leader
Milner Seifert
Sep 8-Nov 2, 2024

Evangelist
Jerusalem Greer
Oct 6-Nov 11, 2024

Pastoral Leader
Steve Mathews
Oct 20-Dec 14, 2024

Preacher
(typically requires prerequisites)
Susan Ironside
Oct 6-Dec 7, 2024

Faith Formation Leader/Catechist
Kate Bond
Returns Spring 2025

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2025 COURSE LIST

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Discernment & Personal Enrichment

Spirituality, Discernment, and Vocation
Jenny Puri Beaumont
Feb 16-Mar 29, 2025
Oct 5-Nov 9, 2025

Particularly for Deacons

Mentoring Deacons
Geri Swanson
Sep 21-Oct 26, 2025

Growing Relational Ministries for Teams & Individuals
Elizabeth Magill
Mar 2-Mar 29, 2025
Oct 12-Nov 8, 2025

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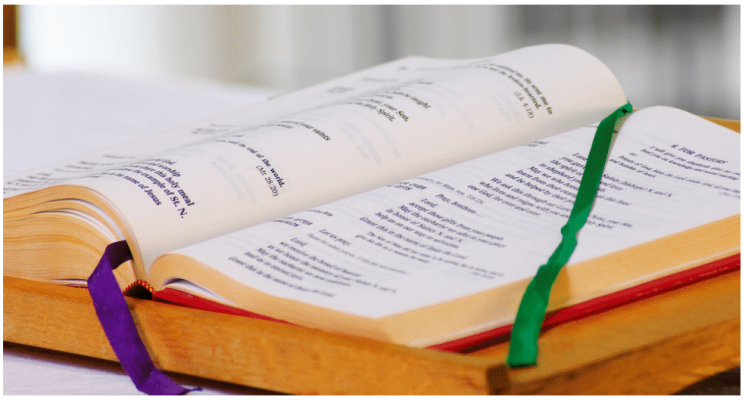

Fundamentals of Faith

Foundations for Baptismal Living
Elizabeth Magill
Jan 19-Feb 15, 2025
Sep 7-Oct 4, 2025

Theology and Ethics
Tim Maness
Apr 27-May 24, 2025
Nov 2-Dec 6, 2025

Engaging God's Story
Vicki Garvey
Feb 23-Mar 22, 2025
Oct 5-Nov 1, 2025

Episcopal Tradition: History and Polity
Matthew Cadwell
Apr 27-May 24, 2025 (tent.)
Sep 7-Oct 4, 2025 (tent.)

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For More Information and Questions

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